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Governor O'Neal, of Alabama, has ing (Alabama has been growing so

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that Governor O'Neal said, and

land;

"This is not an occasion for any politics. This building has been consecrated by the lives of great and good men. But should we not look toward the fact that the jewel principle of our Republic is 'n the Federal Government's defining and limiting liberty through three co-ordinate powers?

"Men have now begun to say that our Government is antiquated, to cry out that the men who founded it had no confidence in the people. To that I say no. All liberty must be regulated by law, You cannot create a pure Democratic Government without limit or control. No Government founded upon a majority rule without a written constitution has lasted more than a generation.

"Beeal initiation."

pause long enough to call your atten-tion to the fact that these changes are redical intrusions upon the principles upon which our Government is found-

"Let us renew our faith in the old principles of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, Let this building become the seat of a Government founded upon the original principles of democracy, seeking its inspiration from the people according to the theory of the Constitution."

The welfare of the country

More building is now in progress in Richmond than in any other Southern town. There is work for the diligent

against the farce of "newspaper optis-lons," and seems inclined to take a present criffes in New York—it cannot rather gloomy view of the situation in Richmond. He also appears to share in the opinion that the newspapers are lacking in "moral courage," it listeth? Can the tides be dammed where they flow? Can the sum of the wind be kept from blowing where they flow? Can the sum of the papers are lacking in "moral courage." where they flow? Can the sun be and tells us to-day about some of his halted in his course? Can life and libobservations about town, which, for the benefit of the town, we have failed to note. "One great manufacturing the opposition press? If even we who to note One great ment the opposition press; it can be setablishment has been closed. It are nearest and dearest to this heir used to keep busy about three thou- of the ages cannot hook this leviathan sand men; but, as we understand, it of voice, how much less can the enemy, the newspapers which represent the predatory interests, shuff out this light of our eyes, this hope of the future? informed, opportunities for young men are difficult to find, and THE PRESIDENTS APPOINTMENTS with to buy food (?), and when some

Che Cimes Bispaich munity like Richmond. Our business and pleasure is to proclaim the ad-

pathetic, but that would not make the

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at him and study him can see with going ahead at a pace that is makhe is. It is true that he has well-nigh tuined the Democratic party, that be power for afteen years through his and bread for the eater.

Mr. William D. Richardson protests: ricicial point of view—the view that should find much favor among his

office assistants are paid small wages.

Complaint having been made that and occasionally one is met by men in President Taft has been using his apthe street who ask for money where- pointive power to further his political ends, he has effectually spiked this unfortunate is arrested the humane gun by a very hold and frank declara- its first volume. The latest edition told of the wickedness of such shoes society provides employment for him that he would be delighted if Con- was the test printed at home by the until the demands of the law are satis- grees would take out of his hands the Enterprise, of which Brother J. E. fied, and young women are paid only Guty of naming collectors of internal Crafton is the efficient head, and it is from three dollars to ten dollars the revenue. United States marshals and admirably done. In fact, the Enterprise we wish with all our heart that the classes, and that in his opinion every to try all possible types with its readwages of the women could be made twice and three times as much, and there should be no requests for money wherewith to buy food (?), and advised in his messages to Congress an unusual amount of original matter that everybody bers making as much that this course be taken, and he will and fresh news.

in what the Senators and others have been saying about him and his political

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Assuming that a hustling salesman nonths by train, the expenses of the former trip are found to be little more than one-half of the latter-\$1,200 as compared with \$2,000. Economies in salary and on hotel bills account for most of the difference, though wagon children and their wives. nated. On the other hand, there is a large garage account, for repairs, washing and storage.

mercial man in the automobile becomes on his own time table and without unprofitable waits at junctions. He can see more customers within a given time and can bring the actual goods to who is almost doubled," says the Chicago chauffeur and the mechanician, and He must be "road-wise and weather-

One of the newsiest and most prois the South Hill Enterprise, which

that there is a good deal of hypocrisy prove sanitary conditions in the counquestion of good roads, which is to be County, J. W. White, General Indus Waller Page, Director of the United States Office of Public Roads, and J. and, better still, with constructive purpose, with progressive ideals, with devotion to the common good of the people it serves

SNAKES IN HOMES.

The Journal of the American Medical ssociation asserts that the science of

have lived long enough to have done a That sort of outrage against our nobl

he is said to have pronounced the Rich mond hot tamale the real ambrosis

Two hundred Smiths sat down to patriarch of the assemblage was the his one-hundredth birthday. The other Smiths were his children and grandchildren and his brothers and their

that a Maine man dug a grave for his of buckshot into her head, tumbled her in and piled on the loose earth. "We were not temperamentally suited to each other," he explained.

The old saying to the effect that Hades has no fury like that of a scorned woman was illustrated the other day by an Oregon woman. She Record-Herald. But he must add to they were levely. They were as yellow as a ripe pumpkin. them to her flance. He laughed at sometimes even those of the porter them. She pulled out a pistol and shot

low as a ripe pumpkin. She showed them to her fiance. He laughed at them to her fiance. He laughed at them She pulled out a pistol and shot him through the heart, and then shot herself fatally. To death they went, hand and glove.

Many really nice girls wear high-heeled shoes in ignorance of how awfully bad such shoes are. Justice Howard, of the New York Supreme Court, told of the wickedness of such shoes in his court the other day." High-heeled shoes are as heathenish as rings in the nose, or tattoolng," he said, "Such shoes are as barbarous, as torturing and as destructive of health as the Chinese wooden shoes. Both make ungainly and deformed feet, and we are proud of the other." The Judge did not seend any one to jail for wearing high-heeled shoes, but he said that he was sorry indeed that he could not do it. He probably likewise regrets that he cannot incarcerate weight to the definition, act, yet have been so, it stillutions, etc., etc., yet have been sit, stillutions, etc., etc., yet have been is, suitutions, etc., etc., yet have been in stillutions, etc., etc., yet have been in attention, the idleness of at least one great manufacturing éstablity one great manufacturing éstablitions, etc., etc., yet have been is, suitutions, etc., etc., yet have been idea by listerly slient on the idleness of at least one great manufacturing éstablitions, etc., etc., yet have been sit ilitied dens to ilitient on telegraty by different in the idleness of at least one great manufacturing éstablitions, etc., etc., yet have been sit listerd one idlens to dileast one great manufacturing éstablitions, etc., etc., yet have been sit ilitied date to dient and least one great manufacturing éstablitions, etc., etc., yet have been set in lister one great manufacturing éstablitions, etc., etc., yet have been set in least one great manufacturing éstablitions, etc., etc., yet have been set in least one great man gressive of our weekly contemporaries heeled shoes in ignorance of how awthat everybody the making as much as he shought be was worth; but we make further recommendations to the would suggest, with all modesty, that same effect. It is not surprising, in the Jeremiah lick is not the lick that circumstances, that the President counts in the building up of a combound have reached the conclusion of the interprise seems to the to serve the community in a most progressive way. There is an excellent article on the movement to improve the conclusion of the interprise seems to the time when the said that he was sorry indeed that he could fine when the time when the community in a most progressive way. There is an excellent article on the movement to improve the community in a most progressive way. There is an excellent article on the movement to improve the community in a most progressive way. There is an excellent article on the movement to improve the community in a most progressive way. There is an excellent article on the movement to improve the community in a most progressive way. There is an excellent article on the movement to improve the community in a most progressive way. There is an excellent article on the movement to improve the community in a most progressive way. There is an excellent article on the movement to improve the community in a most progressive way. There is an excellent article on the movement to improve the community in a most progressive way. There is an excellent article on the movement to improve the community in a most progressive way. There is an excellent article on the movement to improve the community in a most progressive way. There is an excellent article on the form of the time when the said that he was sorry indeed that he could the time when the time when the said that he was sorry indeed that he could the time when the time when the said that he was sorry indeed that he could the time when the time when the could the time when the could the time when the time are attacked on the progressiance.

that city that it was impossible for a minutes. On the strength of that asof Nick Veltz, who might be called a omy. Shapiro backed Nick to put away the fifty-four eggs in six minutes, lose or pay all. Without a wink, Nick did the job, adding in a cup of coffee as the champion egg-eater of the Paci-

Voice of the People

bills have been introduced by the ilon. Claude A. Swanson and William A. Jones to abolish by repeal the 5480 section of the Revised Statutes, and may I not ask our generous President to have done now what should have been done long ago?

Because of the known friendliness of The Times-Dispatch to our President and his administration is the reason its columns are selected to publish this letter. With great respect, JOHN A. MENEEL.

Not Satisfied With the Situation.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—Some editors are supposed to
divide much of their time between
extending courtesies to wealthy prospectors and to brushing cobwebs from
nestected, walls: occasionally they depart from this exhilarating occupation
and engage in baiting an ex-President
or the like, punctuatir—the inside columns with comments on complaining
correspondents. It is said that in cerfain matters they lack moral courage,
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The following directions for making the national fing have been kinding the national fing have been kinding the national fing have been kinding trenshed us by Rear-Admiral Webster, U. S. N., of Richmond;

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An Open Letter to Mr. Taff.

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the fact that the Rycote property was the fact that the Rycote was at one time the entailed. Rycote was at one time the principal country seat of the Earls of Abingdon, who have, however, for some time past made their headquarters at twytham Abbey, in Oxfordshire, near that town of Abingdon from which the earl takes his title.

Lord Abingdon has sold quite a large amount of his former very extensive landed estates; and in one instance the sale idd to a curious lawsuit. It was when he disposed of Cumnor Hall to a Mr. Scott Hall, who, after completing the purchase and taking up his residence at Cumnor, Hall, went to break his contract, because the shost of the place did not materiate the shost of th ing the purchase and taking up his residence at Cumnor, Hall, went to law to break his contract, because the ghost of the place did not materialize. The ghost which was the cause of his suit was that of Amy Robsart, the 'll-fated consort of Queen Elizabeth's favorite, the Earl of Leicester.

It will be remembered by all the readers of Sir Walter Scott's popular novel "Kenilworth," that Amy Robnool "Kenilworth," that Amy Robnool "Kenilworth," that Amy Robnool "Richmon"

cape, ere his pursuers entered the room, in which he was about to sit down to his dinner. The then Lord Mostyn was subsequently rewarded for his fidelity to Henry VII. by the latter's gift of the sword and sword belt worn by that monarch at the battle worn by that monarch at the battle worn by that monarch at the battle of Bosworth, and which are still preserved at Mostyn Hall.

The gem of the library at Mostyn is "Froissart's Chronicles," in two volumes, exquisitely illuminated in gold and water colors, dating from Froissart's own lifetime, and bearing an inscription saying that it was presentatives in this country, among them being the widow of the late Berkeley Mostyn, a Welshman, who made his home in New York, where he was connected with the administration of the Astor estate. Mrs. Mostyn, his widow, is a daughter of the interest of the control of the Astor estate. Mrs. Mostyn, his widow, is a daughter of the interest of the control of the Astor estate. Mrs. Mostyn, his widow, is a daughter of the interest of the control of the Astor estate. Mrs. Mostyn, his widow, is a daughter of the interest of the control of the Astor estate. Mrs. Mostyn, his widow, is a daughter of the interest of the control of the Astor estate. Mrs. Mostyn, his widow, is a daughter of the interest of the control of the Astor estate. Mrs. Mostyn, his widow, is a daughter of the interest of the control of the Astor estate. Mrs. Mostyn, his widow, is a daughter of the interest of the control of the Astor estate. Mrs. Mostyn, his widow, is a most of the interest of the control of the Astor estate. Mrs. Mostyn, his widow, is a most of the interest of the control of the inte

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